EHRIAM P. ESTERBROOK, A * PEPUBLICAN, AP-POINTED BY THE VOTES OF COMMISSIONERS VAN COTT AND GORMAN.

The Fire Commissioners met yesterday morning for the purpose of nominating a successor of Mr. Dudley as Superintendent of Buildings. President King nominated Thomas A. McAvov, and Commissioner Gorman, who was to east the deciding vote, then addressed President King and said: "I desire the Burean for the Inspection of Buildings to be organized at the earliest possible moment, and I am now called on to choose between Mr. McAvov, named by yourself, and Mr. Estertrook, named by Mr. Van Cott. You, yourself, have informed me that nothing you ever did ever gave you so much pain as the promise you once made to vote for Mr. McAvoy; and you further said that if you could get out of it in any honorable way you would do so. Under these circumstance, you cannot expect me to yote for Mr. McAvov, and I therefore cast my vote for William P. Esterbrook."

Mr. Esterbrook, who is staving at the Delaware Water Gap a few days, was immediately informed by telegraph of his appointment, but up to last evening he had not made any reply. He is expected to return to the city on Monday, when, if he accents the position, he will enter upon the duties of the office.

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The appointment caused some surprise in political circles, as Mr. Esterbrook is a staunch Republican, while the Board of Fire Commissioners is Democratic by a majority of one, Mr. Van Cott being the Cily Republican. Commissioner Van Cott said last evening to a Tribune reporter: "There has been no commination whatever between Mr. Gorman and me, and we have exchanged no words on the subject of who should be appointed. I talked with several Republicans, and all concurred in my opinion of Mr. Esterbrook as a man of the best reputation and character, and one eminently fit for the place. I was very much surprised when Mr. Gorman voted for him this morning, and it will be a greater surprise to Mr. Esterbrook, who did not know that his name was under consideration. Since Mr. Dudley went ant of office, list Tuesday, we have put Assistant Fire Marshal William E. Dodge in control at the office to care for the public property there. About one-publi of the clerks will have to be discharged, as we have only about \$30,000 a month to con the affice until January 1. 1881, whereas, I beheve, Mr. Dudley had about \$80,000 a year with which to run the office. I think, however, that the business can be done with the maney at our disposal."

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Mr. Esterbrook is about sixty years old; he has been a practical builder for forty years and an architect for eight years. He has been president of the XIst District Republican Association at various times, and for many years he has been a member of the Republican Central Committee. Lately he has not taken an active part in politics. He is known as a thoroughly practical business man. In appearance he is short, stout and active. He is resorted to be wealthy.

THREATENING HIS WIFE WITH VITRIOL.

Mrs. Bella Cowan, of No. 359 West Twentyreventh-st., who is employed as forewoman in the
paper-box manufactory of Bauer & Gundrain, in
East Twenty-second st., went before Justice Kilioreth, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, and made complaint against her hasband. Francis Cowan, of No. 205 East Twentyfourth-st., whom she charged with threatening to
throw vitriol over her. Mrs. Cowan stated that on
account of her husband's ill-treatment and dissipared habits she was compelled to leave home four
years ago. He had become insane through jealousy
audicing-continued indulgence in spirituous ilquors.
A few days ago he followed her from her place of
business, and calling her names, threatened to pour
vitriol over her. Court Officer Kelly, who arrested
Cowan, said he found hun in a liquor shop in Thirdtye., and when Justice Kilbreth asked Cowan what
he had to say, he replied that if he had a pistol he
would kill his wife. THREATENING HIS WIFE WITH VITRIOL. would kill his wife.

In default of \$1,000 bail, Cowan was committed to Biackwell's Island for one year.

COST OF JERSEY CITY'S GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Finance and Taxaton of Jersey City met on Thursday night to fix the appropriations of the several municipal boards for the ensuing year. The Board went into executive session and did not adjourn until long after midnight. The appropriation for the Board of Public Works was fixed at \$83,000—an increase of \$3,000. That of the Board of Aldermen was made \$44,049, the same as this year. The Board of Police was given \$2:30,850—an increase of \$2,800. The Board of Fire Commissioners will receive the same amount as it received this year—\$55,000. The Board of Finan ill have \$3:00,480—an increase of \$52,500. The Board of Finan ill have \$3:00,480—an increase of \$100,612. The increase of \$100,000, is to pay bonds due a 'd falling duo. The tax levy of the city will be \$1,619,757, lest the amount paid by the State School Fund, \$133,670. The tax levy last year was only \$1,372,000. One-half of the entire amount of the tax levy for the coming year is for interest.

ONE MORE THAN THE LAW ALLOWS.

W. E. G. Hendricks, who was convicted of bigamy in the Kings County Court of Session—on Thursday, will be sentenced by Judge Moore to-day. In 1875 Hendricks was a car driver and became acquainted with Miss Mary Reitz, who used to ride on his car. They were married October 11, 1875. After living together for some time they disagreed and he neglected lits wife, who finally left him and returned to COST OF JERSEY CITY'S GOVERNMENT.

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THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION AT NEWARK. THE TEACHERS CONVENTION AT NEWARK.

At the Convention of German-English teachers yesterday morning at Newark, Julius Reichelm, of Hobokon, lectured on "The Citizen and his Right to Education." The Committee on Permanent Organization reported a constitution providing for regular officers and a board of directors, the association to include all German-English teachers. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Heilmann, of Detroit; secretary, L. R. Klemm, of Newark; treasurer, G. R. Borger, A resolution was adopted declaring that an amendment to the Constitution of the United States should provide that the children of the country shall be educated in accordance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. The delegates will go to Coney Island to-day under the charge of a number of German-American residents of New-York City.

OBTAINING EMPLOYMENT UNLAWFULLY. OBTAINING EMPLOYMENT UNLAWFULLY.

A respectable looking young man named Edward
I. Schrieber was held for trial in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, on an anusual charge, but one
White comes under the code as a misdemeanor. He
formerly worked as consuctor on the Third Avenue
Railroad. Recently he secured a similar position on
the Belt Line Road. In order to secure the latter
place he represented in a written statement made by
him to the company that his name was E. J. Loose,
that he had never worked for any other railroad,
and that his former employment was as a clerk.
The prisoner told Justice Morgan that he had no
work and that he made these representations simply
to secure a means of support. Justice Morgan replied that the law did not justify such a mode of to secure a means of support. Justice Morgan re-plied that the law did not justify such a mode of obtaining work, and that he should hold him for trial in default of \$200 bail.

A WOMAN PUTS A TRAMP TO FLIGHT.

Mary Wolf, a young woman living in Wakefield, was attacked on Thursday at noon, while walking along Boston-Avenue, near the Boston road, in the annexed district, by a tramp, who knocked her down and beat her. The woman regained her feet, despite his effort to prevent it and attacked the ruffian with stones which she picked up from the road, with such effect that he took to his heeis and ran away. The woman went to the Tremont Police Station and told her story. Officers were sent out to look for the tramp, who was described as about thirty-five years old and of low stature, with a smooth face. He was dressed in a threadbare suit of black, Mary Wolf's face bore marks of bruises nade by the ruffian's fists. A WOMAN PUTS A TRAMP TO FLIGHT.

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The body of the man picked up in the bay off Robbins Reef, on Wednesday, by the steamer Putnam, was yesterday identified at the New-Brighton Morgue as that of Alexander D. Cameron, age twenty-six, of New-York, who jumped overboard from the steamer Columbia on its return trip from Rockaway Beach on Saturday last. Cameron, who was a clerk, lived in Madison-ave, near Twenty-sixth-st. His effects, including a band me gold watch and chain and other valuable jewerry which were on ins body when taken from the water, were delivered over to his friends by Coroner Wilson, who also granted a permit for the removal of the body to New-York.

SHIPPING TURPENTINE AS TAR. Gustavus Vintschger, of the firm of Marks & Co., shipping merchants, was held for trial yesterday, by United States Commissioner Osborn, on the charge of unlawfully shipping inflammable material under fulse name. It is charged that on June 9,

Vintschger shipped to the West Indies on the steamer City of Washington, of the Alexandre Line, fifty cases of trepentine, declaring them to contain tar. The fact was discovered at the other end of the line. The accused min gave bail.

THE DOCK COMMISSIONERS GRANT THE USE OF THE WATER PRONT AT SEVENTY-NINTH-ST. FOR THE

The place for landing the obelisk was the question The place for landing the obelisk was the question considered vesterday at a special meeting of the Dock Commissioners. Leutenant-Commander Gorrince sent the following communication, asking leave to land the monolith at his own expense:

NEW-YORK, Ju y 28, 1880.
To the Honorable the Commissioners of Docks. To the Honorable the Commissioners of Docks.

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to request a permit to land the obelisk and appurtenances on the water front between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-cignth-sts. North River, and to build such structures as d appliances as may be necessary for the purpose under the supervision of your engliser-in-chief. I also request permission to frie your large derrick and such scows, pile drivers and cutting machines as may be necessary for the work at such rate of rental per day as may be hereafter agreed apon or as may be established by you. I further request leave to pay your employes who may be engaged on these machines directly without their being placed upon your pay rolls for the time during which they may be engaged upon the above work. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

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Chief Engineer Green stated that the landingplace specified by Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe
could not be secured, and recommended the waterfront at Seventy-ninth-st. The Board finally decided to open the water-front at Seventy-ninth-st.
for immediate use.

The removal of the foundation stones of
the obelisk from the Dessong at the Seventy-ninth-st, pier, which was to begin
vesterday, did not take place. When the
TRIBUNE reporter arrived at the pier, Lieutenant
Commander Gorringe was ashore, and had left
strict orders that no visitors should be allowed on
board. The rule was infringed on in one case, however, and the reporter was permitted to go aboard
the vessel. In conversation with the first mate of
the Dessong, be learned that the ropes were already
rigged for the removal of the smaller stones, which
lie below the forward hatchway, but that orders
had been given that uothing should be done till
further notice from the capiain. The largest stone
which is to be landed now is the base of the obelisk,
which weighs forty-three tons. It lies in the after
hatchway, and will not be moved until all the
others are taken out.

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About 4 o'clock Lientenant-Commander Coffinge was seen coming down the pier followed by a voisy crowd who wished to obtain permission to look at the big stone. He refused them all, however, and went up the ladder alone. When asked when the work of discharging the cargo would begin, he said he could not tell. He remained on board only a few

THE GREAT BOND FORGERY. BRANSCOM DENIES FRAUDULENT INTENT, BUI IS

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LOCKED UP FOR TRIAL.

George M. Branscom, of Jacksonville. Fla., was
arranged at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, on
remand for the alleged forgery of bonds estimated
to represent in the aggregate from \$135,000 to
\$160,000, and designated as Sanitary Improvement
Bonds of Jacksonville, all of which were found in
his possession when arrested at French's Hotel on
Thursday. He was not represented by comisel and
waived further examination. Affidavits were made
by Captain Cooper, Chief of the Police of Jacksonville, and Arthur Ryerson, of No. 198
Eightb-st., South Brocklyn, against Branscom.
The affidavit of Captain Cooper sets forth that the
communication purporting to be signed by J. Ransom Dev. Mayor of Jacksonville, dated June 26,
and purporting to authorize Branscom to order the
eigraving of the bonds by Crawford & Co., was a
forgery; that the signatures attached to said bonds
and the indersements across their faces were counterfeits, and were executed with intent to defraud
the Cny of Jacksonville. The boy Byerson stated
under what circumstances be was employed by the
accused at French's Hotel to sign the name
of A. J. Baldwin, chairman, to a large
number of the bonds, and Justice Duffy
after expressing regret at seeing a respectable man
in the position of Branscom, put to him the usual
questions prescribed by law. Branscom said that
he was a native of Virginia, that he had no fraudulent intent and that he would not have defrauded
any one. He inquired with some anxiety as to when
his case would go before the Grand Jury, as he confidently expected to be able to execulpate himself of
any crime. Justice Duffy said that he would make
his bail as moderate as possible—\$3,000, and
directed to have the fraudulent paper sent to the
District-Attorney's office. He was unable to furnish
bail and was committed to a cell. LOCKED UP FOR TRIAL.

HOPING IN A DESPERATE SITUATION.

GOOD CHARACTER OF AN INSPECTOR.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Justice Duffy, an adjournment was applied for by counsel for the prosecution in the case of Robert Jackson, dealer in cigars and tobacco-leaf at No. 40 First-st., azainst beorge S. Stinson, Inspector of Revenue, for the alleged larceny of \$240 from a safe in the premises of the complainant, while engaged in making a search for contraband goods and washed stamps in the early part of July. For the convenience of those concerned in the case, Justice Duffy permitted Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer to produce witnesses to character, in anticipation of the direct proceedings. George Ashleigh, Custodian of the United States Sub-Treasury, Anthony Youman, General Superintendent at the General Post Office, Charles Watson, Assistant United States District-Attorney, Patrick MeEvoy, of No. 167 Crosby-st., and Michael Giolin, a builder, at Nos. 32 and 34 Frankfort-st., testified favorably to the character of Mr. Jackson, and professed their willingness to entrust him with money. The further hearing was adjourned to Tuesday next. GOOD CHARACTER OF AN INSPECTOR.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

The fifty-minth annual report of the Board of Directors of the Mercantile Library Association shows a slight falling off in the total membership from last year. The treasurer's report gives a balance of \$182.73 to the credit of the general fund, and of \$99,110.37 (less \$73,000 paid for the building site at Broadway and Thirty-seventh-st.) to the credit of the contingent or building fund. The average daily circulation has been 468.14 books, and during the year from May, 1879, to May, 1880, 3,670 volumes were added to the Library. The percentage of fiction taken from the library has been decreasing, while that of standard works has steadily increased. More commodious quarters are in prospect for the reading-room, and in the full an effort is to be made to ruse \$150,000 for the erection of a new library building. THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY.

YOUNG WOMEN AS STENOGRAPHERS. YOUNG WOMEN AS STENOGRAPHERS.

The closing examination of the free class in stenography of the Young Women's Christian Association, was held yesterday at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. This class was organized last January with fifteen members, under the charge of Mrs. Scott Browne, who shortly afterward resigned the position on account of other duties. Her place has since been filled by Mrs. Eliza Burns. None of the class had ever studied shorthand before, but such progress has been made that yesterday nine creditably passed the examination and received diplomas. They showed an ability to report from seventy-five to one hundred words per minute, and will spend the Summer in practice, before securing employment in the Autumn.

DECLARING HIS INNOCENCE OF CRIME. * DECLARING HIS INNOCENCE OF CRIME."
Stephen Donnelly, the first mate of the American schooner Adam Bolby, who was arrested at Quarantine on Thursday and locked up on the charge of having kicked overboard a salior named Peterson, who was drowned on the voyage, was brought before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. Donnelly denied that he had any agency in the death of Peterson, who, he says, fell overboard. The captain of the schooner did not appear before the Commissioner, and Donnelly was remanded to Ludlow Street Jail for examination Wednesday next.

DIGGING FOR THE BURIED WORKMEN. The work on the excavation in the coffer-dam at the Hudson River Tunnel is being pushed ahead rapidly. The excavation is twenty feet deep and a large force of workmen is employed in the digging. It is expected that the bodies of the twenty men will be reached by Sunday morning. To-day an extra force of men will be set at work in the place enclosed by the walls of the coffer-dam.

A FORGER ADMITTED TO BAIL.

William Ogle, who was jointly indicted with 19th.
Charles Brockaway, altas " Big Kentuck," Charles Gilli20th (4 p. m).....

gan and others for forcing checks amounting to several thousands of dollars on the Paccux National Bank of New-York, and who was convicted on June 13, and sentenced to five years' impresonment in the State Prison, was admitted to ball yester as my Judge Donohue, to the sum of \$5,000, on a wint of error to the panding term of the Supreme Court; John Brady, of Ne. 306 East Twenty-fourth—t., became O.le's bondsman. Inflicted additional was made to Ogle's release from the District-Attorney's office.

DR. JANNER'S HARD STRUGGLE.

ANOTHER DAY OF FASTING AND TORTURE. DISGUSTING SCENES AT CLARENDON HALL-A CROWD OF SPECIATORS EAGERLY VIEWS THE DOCTOR'S EFFOR'S TO SUBDUE HIS REBELLIOUS STOMACH -THE DOCTOR'S STRONG WILL.

" Dr. Tanner, if you end your fast now don't you The Patient II you end your fast now don't you think you will bave proved all that you wish to prove?" was a question put to the fasting man by a TRUBUNK reporter yesterday.

"I don't know but that is the case," the doctor replied.

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The Doctor's worn features became still more rigid as a look of indomtable resolution appeared upon his face. "Because," he said, "now that I've logun it I mean to put it through, and do as I said I would."
"But, Doctor, don't you feel much weakened by your repeated attacks of sickness?"
"I don't think so. I feel much the same as I have been."

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"Are you not afraid that your stomach will become so enfeebled as to be unable to retain even water at all !"
"Oh. no; my stomach will be all right." (Just then the dector's stomach gave an indication of its being all wrong!)

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"Don't you think the terrible strain you are undergoing will injure your health permanently?"

"Not at all. I shall get through this all right, and I'll recover from the effects of the fast in a very short time."

This conversation with Dr. Tanner, held yesterday afterneon, shows the strength of his purpose and his confidence of success. He never acknowledges the danger of defeat, and the nearest approach to admitting its possibility was when he said that he should break his fast if hieconchis set in He still struggles against sickness, but he seems growing weaker, and his face day by day bears the marks of more intense suffering.

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It was little wonder that the Doctor exclaimed soon after 5 o'clock vesterday morning: "I am glad the night is past," for it had been a most trying time. In the early part of the night, although lying next the open window, the Doctor complained of not getting enough fresh air. He lay for a while with his head out of the window, and then moved to his cot in the main hall. After a short sleep he woke, seeming very restless. He was troubled with flatulency, and at 3:15 a m. was again taken sick. He vomited much sand bile as before, and then drank an ounce of carbonic acid water. The watchers were alarmed at the Doctor's weakness, and the battery was prepared for use. At 5 o'clock drank an ounce of carbonic acid water. The watchers were alarmed at the Doctor's weakness, and the battery was prepared for use. At 5 o'clock he spoke of feeling much better. Instead of going out for a drive the Doctor remained in the hall, walking a distance estimated at about half a mile at 9 o'clock. He wrote a letter, talked a little, and then lay down, being covered with blankets. Then the Doctor forbade the admission of any more visitors until 2 p. m., and fell asleep. Waking about 2, he stretched himself, gazed accund and said; 'I feel first ratte!' After a few minutes he varied his usual diet of carbonic acid water by taking a drink of melted ice. At 2:35 the Doctor went down into the main hall, and the daily examination was made. His pulse was 78, lacking in force and volume, and the sphygmographic tracings were the weakest and most irregular that have been taken. His temperature was 93 and respiration 14. The dynamometer gave pressures of 75, 72 and 79 kilogrammes with the right hand, and 80 and 75 with the left. Then the Doctor pulled off his coat preparatory to being weighed, but as he did so ne said: "I've got on an undershirt that I haven't worn before." So he discarded the hight duster that he usually wears upon the scales, hoping to offset the weight of the shirt by the duster, so that his exact weight might be "scientifically" ascertained. The Doctor tipped the scales at 12612 pounds—a loss of one pound since I hursday. Then he lay down as if tired by the effort of walking to the scales, and as his face settled into repose the three deep wrinkles on his brow, the lines around his mouth, and the shadows under his eyes were more strongly marked than before.

Suddenly there was a rustling, a chattering and chirping, and all heads turned toward the north gallery. A full theatrical company was taking the place by storm. There was turned toward the north gallery. And each of the male memoers immediately inserted an eye-glass into his right eye, accompanying the effort with alarming visual contortous

"soubrettea," They ranged themselves along the gallery, and each of the male memoers immediately inserted an eye-glass mto his right eye, accompanying the effort with alarming visual contortions, and gazed down with an air of mild wonder upon the prostrate form of the Doctor. Now the Doctor had not assumed a graceful attitude. In fact, he was lying nearly flat upon his stomach. So when an ansmiled a bewitching smile, the lack of response from the Doctor caused her face to assume a decidedly blank expression. She "came through the rye," but the Doctor never budged. Then she called out petulantly: "What do you want, Doctor turing over on his side, twisted his head around and remarked: "That's good enough; give us some more." An impassioned reference 20 "My own dear love" followed, and the faster began to show signs of life. Some suggestive warblings about "kisses" induced him to sit up in his cot, and when an ardent invitation to "Come with me and be my love," followed, the Doctor rose up and relieved himself by pounding the floor with his cane. The charms of music had galvanized him into life, For the next hour the Doctor sat quietly in his chair, and his watchers struggled to keep insanely curious visitors from laving violent hands on him. At 4:30 wilding at Columbia and Vine-sts, yesterday visitors from laving violent hands on him. At 4:30 row beinging a Columbia and Vine-sts, yesterday and his watchers struggled to keep insanely curious visitors from laying violent hands on him. At 4:30 he made the best of his way out through the crowd

and went for a ride.

The unfortunate faster's stomach seems to rise up The unfortunate faster's stomach seems to rise up constantly like an uneasy ghost that refuses to be laid. In the course of his evening's ride he was again affected with nausea, which was followed by vomiting. His thirst was so excessive that he drank a little water at the spring and then walked beside the carriage for a few minutes. When the carriage drew up before the hall at 7 p. m. an eager, curious crowd blocked the sidewalk, and it was difficult to make way for the doctor.

"That's the scarving man," whispered one.

"Golly, don't he look tough l" exclaimed a small boy.

boy. It's a shame—that's what it is," said a robust

matron, indignantly,

The doctor no longer springs lightly up the stairs as he did two weeks ago. Instead he walked slowly The doctor no longer springs lightly up the stars as he did two weeks age. Instead he walked slowly into the ante-room last night, and sank into a seat exhausted by his ride. After a rest he came up stairs and settled himself in the ante-room. He apparently wished to obtain as much rest as possible before facing the crowd of visitors. But he was instantly troubied by flatmency, which caused him severe pain. He drank about an ounce of carbonated water, although many of the physicians consider that this water tends to promote flatulency. After a few minutes had passed he walked into the hall. A curious wavering was visible as he moved, and his step was weak and uncertain.

"He looks as though he were going fast," whispered one of the wateners.

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The doctor sat down in his rocking-chair, subduing his desire to go to bed, because a number of people wished the privilege of staring at him. Then he lay down on his cot, refusing to be covered with blankets, although he said: "I am afraid I have taken cold while out riding." But after some time he rilowed blankets to be thrown over him. At 8:40 a wretched speciacle was presented. Dr. Tanner suddenly tried to spring up. His strength seemed to fail him, and leming feebly over the side of the cot, he began to retch persistently. Every effort cost him terrible pain. Drops of perspiration stood out upon his brow and his face seemed that of a man in the last struggle. A spasm of anguish shot across his face, and he began to vomit mucous mingled with a little bile. Meanwhile fifty well-dressed men and women sat and stood around him, and eagerly watched every feature of this disgusting exhibition. It has been the doctor's constant endeavor to hide any sign of weekness from the visitors. He has straightened himself and assumed his jauntiest air whenever he has appeared among them. For them he hall, and to have to betray his weakness last night must have been a bitter humiliation. The micous thrown up was collected by Dr. E. W. Hoeber for microscopical examination. Soon after his sickness the doctor said that he must go to bed. The visitors departed, and at 9:15 the doctor retired to the gallery; at 0:30 he was sleeping soundly.

It seems that Dr. Tanner rather miscalculated the effects of the fast. A physician at the hall said yesterday: "It talked with Dr. Tanner before he began, and he said he intended to remain quietly in the hall. He expected some nausea and vomiting, but he said that toward the last he would only lose a quarter of a pound a day. Instead of that he is losing a pound a day. It induces his sickness largely by his own imprudence in drinking mineral water and moving around so much. The mineral water and moving around so much. The mineral water has a disturbing effect and induces flatuleney, and his ex

ates him,"
Another physician said: "Dr. Tanner was somewhat brighter and more cheerful during the foremon, but he is undoubtedly worse and growing feebler. His breath has the peculiar odor characteristic of the advanced stages of starvation."
The following is the table of Dr. Tanner's weights up to the thirty-third day:

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. FROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Brevoort House—Sir John Lister Kave and the Hon J. B. Roche, of England.

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Mornan House—Ex-Congressman Lewis B. Gunckel, of Ohio.

Missy House—Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago.

New York Hotel—Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky.

Fark Accuse Hotel—Judge Charles S. Lesser, of Saraloga.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Forty-second-st. tunnel is nearing comple-

The new Naval Office building is now above the

there will be music on the mall, in Central Park, to-day at 4 p. m., C. S. Grafulia, leader.

The library and reading-room of the Young Men's Christian Association will remain open all summer. The patriotic boot-black adorns the sign of his rade—an ancient but highly polished shoe—with

diminutive stars and stripes. An engine, with one car attached, ran yesterday on the Second Avenue Elevated Line to One-hundred-and-twenty-seventy-st.

The annual excursion given by Congressman John H. Starin to the police force will take place on Tuesday, August 3. The boats will go to Alpine Grove. day, August 3. The boats will go to Alpine Grove.
Third-ave., from Harlem Bridge to One-hundredand-fortieth-st., is constantly undergoing repairs,
to the great discomfort of pedestrians and drivers.
The sixth annual games of the Scottish American
Athletic Club will be held on the grounds in Fiftyfourth-st., between Eighth and Ninth-aves., at
3:30 p. m. to-day.

3:30 p. m. to-day.

NOT EMPLOYES OF THE STREET-CLEANING BUREAU.
Captain Williams says that the men who were sentenced in Brooklyn for dumping garbage in the hay were not employes of the Street-Cleaning Bureau. They belonged to the sloop Powhattan, with which the Bureau has nothing to do.

ANOTHER DEATH FROM SMALL-POX.

The death of John Ronnan, age twenty-seven, a butcher, of No. 2.340 Baddle-st., Philadelphia, at the Riverside Hospital from small-pox, was reported yesterday at the Burcau of Vital Statistics. He was taken to the hospital two weeks ago, Two cheap campaign prints are for sale in the streets. One represents General Gardield as a farmer, with a scythe labelled "Honesty, Abdity, and Interrity" mowing a swath to the White House. The other shows General Hancock as a "superly" moster.

superb " rooster.

NEW CARS ON TARRYTOWN TRAINS New cars on tarrytown trains.

New and lighter cars have been placed on the Hudson River Railroad and attached to the trains running between this city and Tarrytown. They are arranged like the cars on the Metropolitan Elevated Road, with side seats for the most part, and

with mirrors on the sides. "Antiquities. Very rare. Take one home to your children," "Delaware Breakwater, moved to Fulton-st. for repairs," "This monument crected in memory of a contractor's check," and other similar signs are now conspicuously displayed upon the piles of paving stones that obstruct travel in Fulton of

A MARK OF INTELLIGENCE AND GOOD SENSE.

The large and handsome Garfield and Arthur bauner of the Central Campaign Club of the XIXth
District has been hung across One-hundred-andTwenty-fifth-st. close to the Elevated Railroad station. It is the first object seen by the passengers
as they leave the cars, and to strangers it is a mark
of the intelligence and good sense of the neighborhood.

hood.

A THIFF CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Mrs. Emma Smith, of No. 95 Chrystie-st., had occasion to leave her rooms yesterday morning and locked the doors before going. Upon returning she was surprised to find Louis Higer, age eighteen, of No. 180 East Third-st., in her front room, dressing himself in her busband's clothes. She gave an alarm, and Higer, who fled, was arrested after an exciting chase. He was taken before Justice Otterbourg, in the Essex Market Police Court. There he admitted his guilt, and was held in default of \$1.000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

STABBED ON THE SIDEWALK.

John Moore, a lad of twenty years, is dying in the Chambers Street Hospital from a stab wound, which, it is alleged, he received at the hands of Denis Leary, who is in prison awaiting the result of Moore's injuries. Cornore Knox took Moore's antematem statement yesterday. Moore was a salior on board the steamer Morea. When walking along Catharine-st., he said, with three friends on July 28, they were pushed by a ktot of strangers standing on the sidewalk. An altercation occurred between one of them and one of Moore's companions. Moore interfered, and received a thrust of a dagger in the right side.

BROOKLYN.

While at work upon a scaffolding surrounding a new building at Columbia and Vine-sts, yesterday afternoon, James Maher, age forty-five, of Warren and floyt-sts, fell from the height of four stories to the ground. He was so seriously injured that he died in half an hour. died in half an hour.

The Supervisors held a special meeting yesterday to fix the salaries of court and county officers for the year beginning August 1. The reductions were not great in amount, except in the salaries paid to the Judges of the Supreme Court, which were fixed at \$4,000, instead of \$6,000, as heretofore.

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Mayor Howell, Auditor Ammerman and Controller Steinmetz met yesterday in the office of the Controller, to agree if possible upon the fourth Justice, three having been appointed previously. The Mayor nomed Justice Semler and the Auditor F. B. Fisher, but the Controller refused to vote for either of these men, and did not name his candidate. It was then agreed to meet again on August 27.

A snit for absolute divorce was brought in the Supreme Court by Franz Starsonick against his wife Mabida. Starsonick is a cigar-maker in Pearl-st., Brooklyn, and he employed a young man named Millen, with whom Mrs. Starsonick cloped. She is now living in Wyckoff-st. with him. No defence was presented, and Judge Pratt yesterday granted the divorce upon the report of a referce.

Three men, Thomas Melville, age twenty-one, of No. 150 Nassau-st., John Scanlon, age inneteen, of Grand and Flushing-aves, and John Jackson, age twenty-four, of No. 161 Hudson-ave, whose examination before Justice Walsh upon the charge of assaulting and robbing Tunothy Cassi, in Flashing-ave, on the night of July 16, has consumed two days, were held yesterday for the action of the Grand Jury.

The summons and complaint in a suit for \$20,000

The summons and complaint in a suit for \$20,000 damages, arising for alleged assuult and false imprisonment, has been served upon Paul Bauer, the proprietor of a hotel at Coney Island, by the coursel for William B. Dunning, who alleges that he was struck without cause by Mr. Bauer on July 23 and afterward arrested and locked up by his direction by special officers. He says that he was taken before Justice Williams in Gravesend and discharged without any complaint being made or any explanation given. The summons and complaint in a suit for \$20,000

JERSEY CITY.

Judge Garretson yesterday sentenced Michael Connoily, the city poundmaster, to the County Pen-itentiary for three months at hard labor, A prize-fight took place on the Ravine road at an

early hour yesterday morning, between the men picked from two low social clubs of Hoboken. This led to several other fights, but no arrests were Mrs. Mary Rafferty was walking down Newark-

ave, last evening when a large negro snatched her pocketbook, containing \$10, out of her hand. The thief was arrested, and gave his name as James Morris Nagle, of Grove and Twelfth-sts., employed on a freight pier, was struck by an engine yesterday while crossing the track of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, and died shortly after

his removal to St. Francis Hospital. John Dougherty and John Fianigan, two members of the "Forty-iwo Gang," an association of young rufflans, arranged to light each other last evening in West Sude-ave. The police were on hand and the rufflans left the place before the proposed field became.

fight began. Joseph Kennedy, of Tyson's-lane, on the Heights, was arraigned before Justice Feloubet, in the First District Court, yesterday, on a charge of larceny. He broke open a little bank in which his wife had sayed \$40 from her earnings, and spent the money for liquor. He was held.

In regard to the case of small-pox on board the steamship De Ruyter, Health Officer Smith says that John Nelson was taken from the vessel at quarantine and sent to the hospital. The steamer was fumigated thoroughly before it was allowed to leave quarantine. Dr. Smith declares that no case of small pox has occurred on board the vessel since, and there is no probability of any.

NEWARK.

The Vice-Chancellor granted an order yesterday directing E. N. Miller, receiver for a large lot of ison in the possession of Charles Dringer, of Pateron, and claimed to have been fraudulently obtained from the Eric Railroad Company, to pay to

he company \$25,000, the amount for which a part of the iron has been sold by the receiver.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

HARRISON.—A man named Francis Hughes went on a debauch a few days since, and in consequence of his actions a warrant was issued for him, but it was not served. On Thursday evening Hughes approached a pedler's wagon, which with the horse attached to it had been left standing on John-st. Hughes took a club and deliberately beat the horse until it fell to the ground, and then he bear out his brains. The horse was left lying in the street until the following morning. Hughes was not arrested.

LONG INLAND.

LONG ISLAND. MERRICK.—The Merrick camp-meeting will not begin until August 10.

Chredmoor.—Emma Barnes, living near Creed-noor, was strested yesterday on a charge of infanti-

IsLIP .- A rattlesnake with six rattles was killed a

tew days since in a swamp on the farm of William K. Vanderbilt, at Islip.

PROSPECI GROVE.—A Post Office has been established of Prospect Grove.

lished at Prospect Grove, in Suffolk County, and George E. Gay has been appointed Postmaster. Egg Harbor, - Captain George S, Tooker, of Sag Harbor, has been appointed keeper of Cedar Island Light, vice Captain W. W. Seaman, removed. Cap-tain Tooker was formerly keeper of Guil Island Light.

AMHYVILLE.—James Martin, the owner of the property at Amityville where Louis Schmidt was murdered, appeals to the public through a card, for aid to employ detectives to ferret out the murderer of Schmidt.

GREAT SAUTH DAY.—Shifts are from the Great South Bay and Fire Island Inter, and large numbers have been taken with the hook and line. No instance has yet occurred where bathers have been molested by them.

EAST HAMPTON .- Micah E. Wells, living at Spring-East Hampton.—Micah E. Wells, living at Spring-ville, town of East Hampton, is one of the town Game Constables. His place was visited a few nights ago by (as he believes) some persons who feel aggreed that there should be any obstacle to shooting on Sunday, and who vented their spleen on Wells by taking away his ploughs, har-rows and wagon wheels. His boat was badly broken, and he has not seen or heard from his mining tools, which he values at over \$100. STATEN ISLAND.

WEST BRIGHTON.—Lonis Henderson yesterday jumped for the ferryboat Castleton as the latter was leaving the West Brighton landing. He fell into the water between the boat and the dock and was rescued after having a narrow escape from being struck by the puddle wheels.

JURORS' CONVERSATIONAL PRIVILEGES,

Judge Garretson, of the Hudson County (N. J.) Courts, yesterday rendered his decision on the application of John Dwyer for a new trial. Dwyer in 1875 and 1876 was the Town Treasurer of Union Hill. He was indicted for the embezziement of \$1,500 of the funds of the town, and was convicted. He asked for a

PETROLEUM EXPORTS.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The following statement shows the exports of petroleum and petroleum products from the ports of the United States during the month of May, 1880, and during the eleven months ended with the same, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding fiscal

Oustoins Districts	Illuminat- ing, Gais,	Lubricat- ing. Gais.	R'sidenta Crudo,&c Gala,	Total, Gals.
Boston New York Philadelphia Baltimore Sen Francisco Brazes d'Sa'tlago Other Districts	259,87 9,310,070 2,419,137 1,128,753 53,520	25,971 206,590 19,824 2,672 200		2,682,450 1,235,090 58,882 9,880
T't'l May, 1880 T't'l May, 1879	18,090,549 27,575,186			
	346,137,822	4,831,773	4,354,224	399,470,476
May 31, '79.	801,364,572	2,285,602	3,244,374	345.368,567

THE RATES OF COAL FOR AUGUST.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- The committees of the Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Exchanges met here this afternoon and agreed to recommend that no change be made in the present circular rates for the line and city and harbor trade during the month of August.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PAS	SENGERS ARE	IVED.
OM LIVE	RPOOL-BY STEAMS	HIP CELTIC.
V	Hallet, F G	Moreton, F J
	Henry, W	Oppenheim, J D
	Horton, E S	Page, C
	Jones, Thomas	Planmer, A T
188	Jacob, L	Preston, C W
100	Ketcham, Dr K P	Rice, H and Mr
	Sir J Lister Kaye,	Roche, J B and
p. Mr	Bart, and	servant
	servant	Rowe, A
TC	Keith, O R	Rothschild, F
SII	and Mrs	Pascoe, W B
H	Keith, Miss A and	Roope, H
W	maid	Roberts, Miss &
arren	Lane, Henry A	Savage, Mrs
	and Mrs	Smith H St J
	Larkin, the Rev J	Sherwood, Will
JO	Lea, J C	and Mrs
•	Langley, 38	Savmy, Dr C H
	Loehenberg, A	and Mrs
	Kobbe, W and Mrs	Senbatger, I
	Murray, Mrs.	Seeney, G I jr
	children	Strauss, J
	and purse	Schwab, G
leman	Mexico, J B	Spielmann, C ir
P. (**) ** (**)	Moore, V M	Sanford, Mrs C
	and party	Sanford, Miss I
Dr N P	Moure, Miss	Sanford, Miss S
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3	and Mrs	Taylor, A D
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illiam	Merrita, D	Wright, F H
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	McGellyray, J	Wachtel, D

BY STEAMSHIP OLYMPUS. Vogt. Fred Shafer, C

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKJULY 30.

str Plantyn (Belg), Faick, Antwerp July 17, to Funch,

str Plantyn (Befg), Falck, Antwerp July 17, to Funch, Edye & Co.
Str Celsus (Br), Hazard, Humacon July 14. Fajardo 17, St Thomas 17, Arrogo 19. Mayaguez 21, St Johns, P.R. 22, to A. E. Outerbridge & Co.
Str Wm Lawrence, March, Battimore, to Geo H. Glover,
Bark Due Fratelli (Anst.), Senr. ch. Rio Janeiro June 6, and St Thomas July 24, in ballast to order.
Bark Engelero Frimo (Itali, Ruggiero, Montevideo 50 days, with hides, wool, etc., to Hatton, Watson & Co.; vessel to Slocovich & Co.
Bark Eleno Cordano (Ital), Royasco, Santos, June 6, in ballast to Slocovich & Co. ast to Master. (Aust), Thiare, Gloncester, June 19, in balast to master.

Bark Mercurus (Aust), Thiare, Gloncester, June 19, in ballact to master.

Hark Arostine Repetro (Ital), Antola, L'Orient, 43 days, in ballact to Benham, Plekering & Ce.

Bark J A Brown of Bostoni, Gregory. New-Redford in ballast to I'F Gerherd.

Schr Spring Bird. Simmons, of and 24 days from Trindad with sugar and molasses to L W & P Amestrong.

Schr Charles M Newins, Tuttle, cow Bay with coal to Perkins, & Co. vossel to Warrett Ray.

Schr I w W oodruff of feer Islet. Barton, Musquash, NB, 13 days, with spling to order; vessel to H W Loud & Co.

Schr W and in Witherspoon (of Farrisboro, N St. Pettis, Hillsborough, NB, 7 days, with plastor to Wotherspoon Bros; vessel to P I Nevius & Son.

Schr C M Newins, Tuttle, Cow Bay 14 days, with coal to Perkins & Co, vessel to Floyd & Newed.

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Schr Charles Haller, Arey, Rockland, with lime to J B. Brown.

Schr Claries Haller, Arey, Rockland, with lime to Hay.

Schr Albert Jameson, Candage, Rockland with lime to Hav-

ship Annie M Law (Br), Shaw, from Havre. WIND Sunset At Sandy Hook, light, SW; clear. At City Island, light, W; clear. CLEARSD.

Stra Virago (Br), Stephena, Hull, Sanderson & Sen, Alexandria (21), L. Indquister, Barcow, Eng. Henderson Bros. Ruynland (Helg), Handle, Antwerp, Peter Wright & Sons, Arisonorat (Br), Nicholsen, Antwerp, Pesager Eros: City of Dailas, Risk, Port Royal, Fernandian and Jacksonville. C H Mailory & Co; Albemarie, Mailett, Norfoix and Richmond, Old Dominion Se Co; Glemarie, Mailett, Norfoix and Richmond. Old Dominion Se Co; Glemariev, Ely, Dalgarno, Paro, Pernambnoa and Bahla, R B Borlond: Martha Stevens, Chance, Haitimore, J & Kroms.

Halling, R. B. Strateger, Strateger, Marcican alto Saratogat, Saratogat, Michael Priederike (Ger. formerly American alto Saratogat, Wienchs, Bremen, Theo Ruger, Litzie C Troop (Br.), Corning, Cork for orders, James W Elwell & Cor. Havoir Faire (Br.), Heath, Liverpool, R JCortis, Walter D Wallatt (Br.), Halfield, Bremen, Boyo & Hinoken, St Paul, Williams, San Francisco, Sutton & Co.

Intrus (Br), Troop. Pleetwood, Edv. J W Parker & Co. Bolgaleg (Nor.) Pederson, Carlshaven, Sive. Jeminim, Pickering &
Co. Massdincia Guide (Hai), Guide, Penerri Roads, for orders,
Funch, Enye, & Co. Prince Dubronactica St., Scurich, Piectwood, Eng. for orders, Sinch, Edys & Co. Ernest (Br), Andersta, Carcenstown or Falmouth for orders, Simmona, Guidermusice & Co. Souverain (Nor.) W Ham-on. Rettin, Benham,
Pickering & Co. Jemile B (Br), Jones, Lobelon, W H Thompson
& Co. Alfee Reed, Klioran, fr. Hamburg, Yafes & Porterfiele,
Minnie Carmichael (Br), Taylor, Cakeis, Jomes Edmiston,
Assunts (Ital), de Gennan, Gagitari or Malta for orders Seapati & Co. Renedotto (Ital), Cafiro, Bayonne, Fr. Scarpati &
Co. Ismale (Ital), Venanzio, Swanssa, Egg, Benham, Piecelog & Co. Robert Marriay, fr. Brendt, Port of Spain, Leaveroft
& Co. amicial (Hal), Corsangeo, Queenstove, Falmouth of
Plymouth for orders, Jones (Queenstove), Falmouth of
Plymouth for Orders, Suerra Leone, W Al, Yates & Porterfield.

Schra Marton P Champlin, Prese van, Codar Key and Key
West, Benner & Pinkney, Sugan, Stanton, St. John, N B, H W
Loud & Co. Violor, Colema, Stranna Bay, Annatto Bay and
Port Maria, Mosea & Cohen, B. Hazand, Wiess, Georgetown
and Port Harriskon, SC, & D Harribut, Hanna Coomer, Craig,
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POREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, July 30.—The arr Elvaia from New York has arr here. The stre Helsey (Hr) from New York for Dunkirk, Fr, and Zeeland (Helg), from Philadelphia for Antwerp, have passed the Elzard. Arr at Dartmonth, Ser Egiantice from New Orleans: at Hamburg, sir Amaryllis (Br), from New Orleans: at Hamburg, sir Amaryllis (Br), from New York: at Sazaire, sit Cyprics (Br), from Ratthorn; at Briantol, at Blyerslaio (Br), from Baltimore; at Havre, sir Fiam steed. (Br), trom Baltimore.

Glasgow, July 30.—The str Corenthian from Boston has arghere.

MISCRILAN FORES.

San Francisco, July 30.—The Japanese corvetto Tenkula sailed to-day for Honolulu and Yokohama. For Later ship News, Wann, see Fifth P41.

A boy was chopping wood in the yard, and A boy was chopping wood in the yard, and an old negress was suming bresslin in the cabu door when old Uncle Ned nobbled up to the front gate, and resting himself on his soundest lex, shouted: "How you do, An' Dinnit 1" "I'm theirbie, How you do?" "In rolerbie, How's An' Mary!" "She's tolerbie, How's An' Ne's an' She's tolerbie, How's An' How's An' How's An' Phebe 1" "She's tolerbie, How's Gas an' de chilins!" Dey's tolerbie." "Lord! Lord!" said the box supplies the sweat off his brow with one finger and kicking a pices of store-wood aside, "cherybody tolerbie!"—(Macog Telegraph.

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